FROM WASHINGTON.

Correspondence of the Indiana State Sentinel. WASHINGTON CITY, July 12, 1846. and change the odious and oppressive tariff act of his troops, and I have no doubt but our flag is flying which represented him as cut off from his supplies by traverse of a breach is an improper plea. 1842 has passed the House by a majority of 19 votes, at Monterey and San Francisco in California. and will be taken up for discussion in the Senate on to-morrow. The vote in the Senate will be a close and somewhat uncertain one. The passage of the bill will, in my opinion, depend upon the vote of the TROPHIES .- Among the banners captured by Gen. The following is Vice President. The Pennsylvania Senators with a Taylor at Resaca de la Palma, is one bearing the slight modification, will vote for the bill. This inscriptionmodification may be made. Rumor says that Berrien of Georgia, Mangum of North Carolina, and Jarnagin of Tennessee, Whig Senators, (the last of whom is instructed.) will rote for the modification; but I This magnificent and forn flag, (says the N. O. as the mathematician is astounded at the accuracy of dead; but until such entry, the heirs of the grantee, he beam "of little faith." They may do so if their votes Tropic,) apart from its associations, is remarkable for his own calculations. She sees her way both to them ing dead, hold the land. are not necessary to defeat the measure. Semple of its appearance, and the materials of which it is formed. and through them, and would have been more sur-Illinois is a little "mulish" and says, I understand, It is of large size—its field, or tri-colored silk, green, that "no one knows how he will vote." But I know white and red. In the centre is embroidered the lowing hasty reflections occurred to our mind:

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The feats on the Rio Grande have been gallant ecution at law against that portion of it which may belong to the lowing hasty reflections occurred to our mind: he dare not vote against the bill and meet his constit- Mexican coat of arms, more beautifully than we con- and successful. No man in England doubts it. No to such heir, after an entry for the breach of the creditor. uents in peace. He is a disappointed office seeker and ceived any modern Penelope had power to do, even thinks Illinois has been badly treated. The Whigs if her delicate fingers were over skilful at the work. Of them, nor cares about refining upon their natural dant. counted with great certainty on the disaffection of The Mexican eagle, with its outstreched wings, fairly signification. We admit, without reservation, that Hannegan, Atchison and other 54 40 Senators, and lay before us, each rustle of the flag on which it they exhibit some important facts, and that to some C. Affirmed. expected with their aid to defeat the measures of the rested causing the prismatic colors of the atmosphere extent, viz: the transcendent merits of the American Administration, but they counted without their host. to play over the brilliant floss silk needlework, as army, the strategic skill of the officers, the impetu-Hannegan battled nobly for the rights of his country brilliantly as if it had been the plumage of the bird ous energy of the soldiers, the considerate forbearance on the Oregon question. He disapproved and voted itself.

Hendricks C. C. Affirmed.

Armstrong v. Bohannon. Error Hendricks C. C. Affirmed. on the Oregon question. He disapproved and voted itself. against the ratification of the treaty. He felt sore That flag, in the battle of the Palo Alto was torn his conduct, Gen. Taylor may deserve a triumph, and Montgomery C. C. Affirmed. at the defeat of a measure that he had set his whole by our cannon shot, and now bears upon its folds the Captain Ringgold the honors of an ovation. They Simpkins et al. v. the State ex. rel. Commissioners of heart upon. But he is not the man to lay down his shattered shreds thus rudely made; at the Resaca de have fought well, and kept up a character which was a shore to the man to lay down his shattered shreds thus rudely made; at the Resaca de have fought well, and kept up a character which was a shore to the man to lay down his shattered shreds thus rudely made; at the Resaca de have fought well, and kept up a character which was a shore to the man to lay down his shattered shreds thus rudely made; at the Resaca de have fought well, and kept up a character which was a shore to the man to lay down his shattered shreds thus rudely made; at the Resaca de have fought well, and kept up a character which was a shore to the man to lay down his shattered shreds thus rudely made; at the Resaca de have fought well, and kept up a character which was a shore to the man to lay down his shattered shreds thus rudely made; at the Resaca de have fought well, and kept up a character which was a shore to the man to lay down his shattered shreds thus rudely made; at the Resaca de have fought well, and kept up a character which was a shore that the man to lay down his shattered shreds arms, at one defeat. There are other great measures la Palma it waved over the bravest troops, and floated before high enough to be independent of either brato be found in the Democratic creed. When they in the wind as long as its regiment lasted before the vado or exaggeration. More than that, they have just come up for action, Senator Hannegan's vote will alterible fire of our arms. When all was lost, its done what we expected, and what we foretold they c. C. C. Affirmed. ways be round on the right side. The tariff bill as it bearer tore it from its staff and fled, to save it from would do. Who so dear to us as the man who fulfils passed the House, in the main, is a good one. It is framed upon correct principles. The odious features of specific duties, which levies the tax without regard own troops, and hand to hand they fought for the prize, of specific duties, which levies the tax without regard own troops, and hand to hand they fought for the prize.

Would do. Whe so dear to us as the main, is a good one. It is fortune. Such, however, was not to be our prophecies!

Chase v. Chase v to the price of the commodity, and the still more objectionable principle of minimums, which is nothing less than false valuations, have been totally abolished.

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The words which denote the intentions of the patriotism. The parties to make a conveyance and transfer, in a deed, and the still more objectionable principle of minimums, which is nothing their enemy, rather than to the valor of their enemy, rather than the valor of their enemy, rather than the valor of the va It is strictly a revenue measure. The duties have the precious object of his care became an object of fight through her own inherent heroism. The cause are sufficient to pass the legal estate in land. been levied with an eye single to the wants of the idle curiosity in the hands of his enemy. May it ever was gained by the strength of the one rather than by Government in time of peace. The lowest standard be respected among our people, as the only evidence the weakness of the other. of tax has been placed upon articles of prime neces- existing of the once brave "Batallon de Tampico." sity and the highest upon luxuries. In framing the bill, the interests of the whole country have been contained. When the Whigh tayiff of 1842 was under the other barbons are in charge of Col. M. M. Payne, the whole length and breadth of Great Britain; by the whole length and breadth of Great Britain; by the whole length and breadth of Great Britain; by the whole length and breadth of Great Britain; by the whole country have been contained to Washington.

These trophies are in charge of Col. M. M. Payne, the whole length and breadth of Great Britain; by the whole length and will be by him carried to Washington. consideration, the manufacturer was before the com- Gov. Unnea, who, it is said, is advancing with a mittee to state the amount of protection he wanted, force of from three to five thousand men, upon Santa or in other words how much would it answer to TAX Fe, with a view of defending that section of the Rethe farmers who consumed his goods and wares, to public of prexico from invasion, is said to be a man put bounties in his pockets. These bounties which of approved courage and military capacity. Should are now filling his coffers, are drawn from the hard he make his appearance there in time to avail himself Their courage has not been less conspicuous than the matter of which constitutes no defence to the action even if it passes, all the tax the people pay will go into has done, he may give the force under the command the national treasury. Under the act of 1842, not of Col. Kearney something to do, before possession of less than fifty millions was annually by this system of New Mexico is obtained. In his absence, however, protection, paid to the manufacturers. Under this and with the acknowledged disposition of Armijo to When a deed is accepted and possession taken under a my, they have obtained a victory over men who will protection, paid to the manufacturers. Under this and with the acknowledged disposition of Armijo to system, we of the west are bleeding at every pore, while the sterile and barren east has been made to the entrance of Col. will aid in preserving the independence of the countill after eviction or payment of such incumbrance. Aftermed. up, within magnificent palaces of the owners, which before Co. Kearney can cross the Rio del Norte, and ralship of General Taylor may not inoculate his Action of assumpsit on a promissory note given by the devie in splendor with the castles of oriental grand- Gen. Urrea has, unquestionably, full time to prepare fellow-citizens with the epidemic love of glory. A fendants as trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church, &c. eur. To show the practical effect of the bill, I have selected a few of the most prominent articles which enter into general consumption, with the spewhich enter into general consumption and the spewhich enter into general c cific duties reduced to ad valorem, showing the tax by that quarter. the act of 1842, the tax by the present bill, and the reduction. This constitutes the following table:

	TABLE A.		
	Under act Bill before		
	of 1842.	Congress.	Reduction
	Per ceut.	Per cent.	Per cent.
Bocking, baize, and flar		25	30
Ready made clothing,	50	30	20
Cotton goods, sheeting,	shirt-		
ing, &c. (average),	127	25	102
Cotton goods, printed,	(cali-		
coes, &c)	96	25	71
Cotton goods, fine, (laws	18. &c. \ 58	30	28
Wootlen goods, (cloths,	&c.) 40	30	10
Cotton yarn under 60	cents		
per pound,	70	30	40
Men's silk hats,	55	30	25
Cotton Bagging,	53	30	23
Cordage of hemp, (plow	lines,		
bed cords, &c.)	188	25	163
Rolled iron,	77	30	47
Railroad iron,	77	30	47
Pig iron,	49	30	19
Hoop iron,	137	30	107
Cut iron nails,	89	30	59
Chains of iron, (trace a	nd log		
chains, &c.)	93	30	63
Lead in pigs and bars,	290	20	270
Plain glass tumblers,	98	30	68
Window Glass, (averag	e) 75	20	55 -
Sole leather,	53	30	33
Mens' boots and shocs,	(av'g) 40	30	10
Wool hats,	30	20	10
White and red lead,	66	20	46
Litharge, (used in paint		20	60
Whiting,	146	20	126
Liuseed oil,	43	20	23
Brown sugar,	71	30	41
Sugar, refined,	101	30	71
Molasses,	109	- 30	. 79
Allspice, (Pimento)	111	40	71
Pepper, (black)	130	30	100
Salt (average)	138	20	118

On cottons, calcoes, &c., I have averaged the duties. On the finer goods they are somewhat lower, and on the coarser goods they are somewhat lower, and on the coarser goods they are somewhat leffect of minimums, or false valuations, being always to tax the coarse and cheap articles the highest, these articles being used by the laboring classes, it was a lated the law, which he admitted. They also told nim that his gallated the law, which he admitted. They also told nim that his gallated the law, which he admitted. They also told nim that his gallated the law, which he admitted. They also told nim that his gallated the law, which he admitted. They also told nim that his gallated the law, which he admitted. They also told nim that his gallated the law, which he admitted. They also told nim that his gallated the law, which he admitted. They also told nim that his gallated the law, which he admitted. They also told nim that his gallated the law, which he admitted. They also told nim that his gallated the law, which he admitted. They also told nim that his gallated the law, which he admitted. They also told nim that his gallated the law, which he admitted. They also told nim that his gallated the law, which he admitted. They also told nim that his gallated the law, which he admitted. They also told nim that his gallated the law, which he admitted. They also told nim that his gallated the law, which he admitted. They also told nim that his gallated the law, which he admitted. They also told nim that his gallated the law, which he admitted. They also told nim that his gallated the law, which he admitted. They also told nim that his gallated the law, which he admitted. They also the look of the with the law, which he admitted. They also the lated the law, which he admitted. They also the lated the law, which he admitted. They also the lated the law, which he admitted. They also the lated the law, which he admitted. They also the lated the law, which he admitted. The lated the law, which he admitted the law also the lat the tax with the price of the commodity. The fol- Gaines. lowing table marked B. shows the increase of duty by the bill now before Congress on several articles of luxury consumed by the rich:

TABLE B.

	Inder act of 1842.	Bill before Congress.	Increase
	Per cent.	Fer cent.	Per cen
Cap and bonnet wire covere			
with silk,	17	30	13
Plate glass, polished,	6	30	24
Ladies fans, (fine article)	25	30	5
Laces and insertings of thread, 25		30	5
Trimming laces,	20	30	10
Laces of gold and silver,	15	30	15
Curts, Braids, and ringlets	of		
hair.	25	30	5
Diamonds, gems, pearls, at	nd		
rubies,	71	30	221
Imitations of Pearls, &c .	74	30	224
Cameos, real and imitation,	7.5	30	224
Mosaics, real and imitation,	71	30	221
Jewelry, (various kinds)	20	30	10
Table tops, of marble, &c.,	30	40	10
Alabaster and spar ornamen	ts. 30	40	10
Manufactures of rose, sat	in.		••
and Mahogany wood,	15	20	5
Playing cards,	24	30	6
Sweet meats and preserv	A CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF THE		-
finits.	25	40	15
Champaigne wine,	12	40	28
German Cordials,	60	100	40
The free list has been			out I hav

ers and regulated by natural and unerring laws, will her home. flow on in its regular channel.

The Ware-housing bill, I think, will become a law. This will enable goods in the ware houses at New duties paid at ports in the interior, a great advantage never dismounted until the battle was over. He then worthless, heartless, dissolute characters that ever to the west. The bill to reduce the price of public had to be taken from his horse. lands, which passed the Senate, is in imminent danger in the House. I fear it will be defeated. It has been made a party question. The whigs in a body, with the exception of Smith and McGaughey of Indiana, vote against the bill. Their votes united with the potectionists from Pennsylvania, and the anti-west democrats from New York, have endangered the success of the measure. The South have come to the rescue and may save it. The opposition to the measure is essentially selfish. The manufacturing and Indiana. From the late Report made to the Council, mining interest want the services of the poor man in it appears the business of 1845 was more than double be read in an event of which, during the present their factories and mines. They say if the price of that of 1844—the tolls being-Western lands are reduced, they must increase the wages of the laborer and thus reduce their profits, or he will seek a new home where cheap lands are to be From Nov. 30th 1845 to May 30, 1846, found; yet these men will weep at the tale of African slavery. Icwa, with her new democratic constitution, will be admitted into the Union Wisconsin stock of which, the city of Cincinnati owns \$400,000, will follow next year. The hot weather will soon and the State of Ohio, 150,000 .- Ciu. Gazette. drive away Congress, but no day will be fixed until the great measures are acted upon. Was this done, that abandoned the prisoner the whigs would speak in the Senate, where they have over a portion of Bucks county, Pa., on the 20th ult., no previous question, until the day of adjournment. blowing down trees and fences, and levelling some The sub-treasury bill sleeps in the Senate; there is, a sythe.

however, no danger of its defeat. It will pass. The bill for the organization of a territorial government in Oregon is still to be acted upon. If the treaty is rati-GENTLEMEN:-Presuming that the numerous readers | must be altered in several particulars. We have not that every man he met. English as well as American,

The Army.

BATALLON GUARDA COSTA

formation had been received at the Navy Department experiment. It is also not impossible that success sonaram, as the representation of the said A. was a sufficient that the squadron in the Pacific, which had been ordered to take possession of San Francisco, had started

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under the command of Capt. Washington, from Carlisle, Pa., where they have been stationed for the last three years, passed over the Falls on Saturday evening last, on board of the steamer Helen, bound for the scat of war.—Louisville Dem., 13th.

of the Atlantic has been so happily established in carriage I have soid on this, and and sort of said carriage, (one nundred and forty-five dollars,) as above stated, to Isaac Fisher, by the express order of the seat of war .- Louisville Dem., 13th.

were brought to this city .- St. Louis American, 13th.

A FRIENDLY MEETING. — The New Orleans Delta pretty language for an English paper—it's impudent language for an English paper—it's impudent Newman for plaintiff, Julian for defendants. parlor of the St. Charles Hotel, at which the gallant decidedly :

was one of cordial greeting, and a kindly interchange and other demonstrations of joy. The young stranger to any other persons. Reversed. of compliments. The General expressed his regret is a female; and, according to the phraseology of the to the Colonel at seeing that he was wounded, and court bulletins, is, like the mother, "doing well."

ITEMS FROM THE CAMP. A correspondent of the Concordia (La.) Intelligencer relates the following:

"The trafficking Mexicans, who honor us with tively absurd. The worship of heroes has departed, their presence daily, will not take a bank note under but the worship of frail human clay is perpetuated. any consideration, and American gold and even silver The truth is, that what is called "loyalty" becomes, over a dime, is at a discount of twenty per cent. They are singular characters,—I could have made fifty dollars within the last week, if I had had dimes sufficient to change the coin in passing to and fro. They are not one sided, though, in their transactions, for are not one sided, though, in their transactions, for and he carries the feeling with him to his grave. A they are perfectly willing to give our money at the spirit of loyalty towards such a ruler as the fair and same rate at which they take it."

not having the fear of the Mexicans before her eyes, and instigated by love for a Louisiana volunteer, disguised herself in men's clothes, and followed her true lover to the wars: but on arriving at camp and discovering herself to him, instead of being received with open arms by her lover, and cherished for this convincing proof of attachment, he absolutely gave convincing proof of attachment, he absolutely gave are the troops all tattered and torn, that followed the leader that rose in the morn, to meet the lowed the lowed the lowed the leader that rose in the morn, to meet the lowe

Palma, May 9th, Col. Payne was wounded by a grape prayers are being offered up in our churches and ca-Vork or New Orleans, &c. to be transhipped and the or musket shot, which is not yet extracted. Yet he duties noid at ports in the interior, a great advantage that the Irish girls have the learning of the most that the Irish girls have the learning of the most that the Irish girls have the learning of the most that the Irish girls have the learning of the most that the Irish girls have the learning of the most that the Irish girls have the learning of the most that the Irish girls have the learning of the most that the Irish girls have the learning of the most that the Irish girls have the learning of the most that the Irish girls have the learning of the most that the Irish girls have the learning of the most that the Irish girls have the learning of the most that the Irish girls have the learning of the most that the Irish girls have th

sixty-four; and Gen. Taylor fifty-six.

of its doing a largely increased business this fall, appertaining to the period, is, to the discredit of the from its extension, and the heavy crops of eastern age, be it said, continued to the present time.

For the year ending Nov. 30, 1844, Nov. 30, 1845, 8,359,58 "Water rents to date," The total cost of the canal was \$838,108,27-of the

English Opinion. From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

THE BATTLES ON THE RIO GRANDE .- A passenger fied by Great Britain, (which no one doubts,) the bill who arrived in the last steamer from England, states I. S. JR.

The usual course of pleading in such case is for the defendant to crave over and plead performance; the plaintiff to sustain himself until reinforcements could arrive. The liberal manner in which the London Times spoke issue, &c. Reversed, of him and his achievements, we have already noticed. Chandler for plaintiff, Gregory for defendants. From the Morning Chronicle,

> emotion. She is as little surprised at their occurrence stroyed by the entry of the heirs of the grantor, he being of the sutlers. For any exception that we take to

"Such is the fact-a fact probably admitted through cous Anglo-Saxon."

From the Liverpool Mercury. Our American decendants have not "fallen from Reid, Yargan and Newman for plaintiffs, Ryman for dethe mettle of their pasture." Their Saxon blood has fendant. proved its proud superiority to that which crawls through the veins of the mixed race of Mexico.

Their courage has not been less consular mental and the parke Probate Court. Opinion by Perkins J.

A defendant is not entitled to succeed on proof of a plea, their power of thew and muscle. Under disadvanta- though issue be taken upon it geous circumstances of military position, and with a In such case, if the declaration contain a good cause of shine most in a purely defensive warfare, in which purchase of real estate, an incumbrance on the real estate battalion,' mock turtle tactics' for artillery brigades, will aid in preserving the independence of the coun- till after eviction or payment of such incumbrance. Affirmed

tinguished man, to induce in them the impression that was the act of the defendants as individuals; the words NAVAL .- A Washington letter mentions that inmere vindication of their position, into a war of con- Pitcher for plaintiffs. the firing of a gun, and is in charge of the officers of the United States. Com. Shubrick is to take come express our earnest hope, that nothing arising out of express our earnest hope, that nothing arising out of express our earnest hope, that nothing arising out of express our earnest hope, that nothing arising out of express our earnest hope, that nothing arising out of express our earnest hope, that nothing arising out of express our earnest hope, that nothing arising out of express our earnest hope, that nothing arising out of express our earnest hope, that nothing arising out of express our earnest hope, that nothing arising out of express our earnest hope, that nothing arising out of express our earnest hope, that nothing arising out of express our earnest hope, that nothing arising out of express our earnest hope, that nothing arising out of express our earnest hope, that nothing arising out of express our earnest hope, that nothing arising out of express our earnest hope, that nothing arising out of express our earnest hope, that nothing arising out of express our earnest hope, the express our earnest hope, and the expr the position of Mexico may transpire to interfere with

U. S. ARTILLERY.—A company of Light Artillery,

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May, 1840, of Wm. B. Tapscott, one carriage to sell, and
the friendly tone of moderation which on both sides
pay the amount over to Isaac Fisher when collected, which
carriage I have sold on time, and did agree to pay the amount
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of the Atlantic has been so happily established in carriage (one nundered and forty-five dollars.) as produce, we may soon see the great tariff question Test for plaintiffs, Parker for defendant. DEATH OF CAPT. Page.—Captain John Page, who was wounded in the battle of Palo Alto, breathed his to bind them over to keep the peace towards each land for which he has contracted; he has the right, if he land for which he has contracted; but he has

Col. Payne, of the U. S. Army, and the Mexican Queen Victoria became the mother of five children by BLACKFORD J. prisoner, Gen. Vega, met for the first time since the on the afternoon of Monday last-a "great fact" in A writ issued and directed to the Sheriff of one county, battles of the 8th and 9th May. The Delta says:

"The meeting between these two brave soldiers to the inhabitants of London by the firing of guns and returned by the Sheriff of another county, levied on certain land, the return of the last Sheriff is void.

A writ dismissed as to the only plaintiff, is dismissed as

presumed by the law-makers, that they can be more The pleasure of this friendly greeting was greatly occasion, the Archbishop of Canterbury has been emeasily imposed upon. They pay the duty to the mer-chant, without knowing they are taxed, confounding numerous assemblage of ladies, invited by Mrs. Gen. for the auspicious event, which will be offered up in all the Anglican churches to-morrow, Sunday.

Now, no one can object to a becoming respect being paid to the occupant of the throne-a Sovereign to be lost. "Provisions are enormously high, and the sutlers and a woman. The event to which we allude, com-absolutely coining money. In exemplification, I will mands of itself the sympathies of mankind. But mention the market price of several articles, viz: this mixing up of religion with the ordinary progress Whiskey, \$4 per gallon; sugar, 20c per lb; claret, of humanity, must appear to eyes which have no taste for the imaginative, as being superfluous, if not posigentle Victoria, is creditable, manly, and compromis-es no one's personal respect. But it is a galling re-A COWARDLY SCAMP IN THE CAMP AT MATAMO- es no one's personal respect. But it is a galling re- that fed the dogs, that lay in the house that Zack most extravagant symptoms of rage. Stupified, the your bills." RAS.—A damsel, scarcely sixteen, and very handsome, spect for the "wisdom of our ancestors," that the

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filled a throne, or soiled the nation's page-the second Charles. His unfortunate father was the sacriwhich the latter indulged, produced by circumstances

week. France has been the scene. The nephew of

SUPREME COURT OF INDIANA.

Cases determined at the June Term, 1846. REPORTED FOR THE SENTINEL BY A. M. CARNAHAN.

of the Sentinel feel much interest in what is now transthing from the army of invasion, as the whigs call it.

The debt on bond conditioned undefined acts and duties.

The debt on bond conditioned undefined acts and duties. sketch of the doings of Congress. A bill to modify Saltillo. Santa Fe will be captured by Kearney and greater in consequence of the previous accounts, when no breach is assigned in the declaration, and special

> Cross et al. v. Carson. Error to the Posey C. C. Opinion by DEWEY J.

Minors are bound to perform an express condition in a "Nil admirari. Such is the motto of Great Britain deed. in respect to the great deeds of America. She views If land be conveyed in fee simple, upon a condition subthem coldly, quietly, and without either wonder or sequent, and the condition be broken, the estate of the grantee and his heirs is forfeited, and becomes likely to be de-

Sharpe et al v. Callihan. Appeal from the Dearborn C. Signion v. Bryson. Error to the Franklin C. C. Affirmed. State on Complt. of Ellis v. Berriman. Appeal from

The State ex. rel. Vance v. Powers et al. Appeal from the

Lung et. ux. v. Kun. Appeal Carroll C. C. Affirmed. Niles v. Hutchins et al. Error to Laporte C. C. Affirmed. Stackhouse et al. v. Reynolds et al. Error to Tippecanoe

Chase v. Chase. Error to the Cass C. C. Reversed. Gambrel et al. v. Doe ex. dem. of Rose. Error to the Un-

Snelling v. Clark. Error to Decatur C. C. Affirmed.

When the option to pay a particular sum at a certain time or a larger sum afterwards, is given to a person by contract, the contract is not usurious, though the difference between

the two sums exceeds legal interest. for trouble and expense of selling, the contract is not usuri- Scott's Tactics.]

Mears et al. v. Graham et al. Error to the Spencer C. C. rers, among whom a colonel that can write is a dis- no other consideration. Held, That the giving of the note

Stoops v. Carmichal. Error to the Franklin C. C. Affirmed. WEDNESDAY, July 15. Thayer v. Baird. Error to the Henry C. C. Opinion by Assumpsit on an instrument of writing as follows: "Rec'd

last on board the steamer Missouri, yesterday morning, other, under the heavy recognizances of mutual ina short distance this side of Cairo. His remains terest, extensive dealing, and reciprocal advantage. also the right, generally, to insist if he chooses, that the wenter of his rected and employed in the channels from which most dor shall perform the contract so far as he is able, and ren-The following from Wilmer and Smith's Times is der a remuneration in damages for the breach of that portion of it which he cannot perform. Affirmed on a remittum for

Law for plaintiff, Judah for defendants. Legg and Another v. Leyman. Error to the Tippecanoe

Pepper, (black)

Salt (average)

Salt (average)

130

30

100

138

20

118

The Queen entered on her 27th year a few days back, the effects of it. The Colonel thanked him for his sympathy, and congratulated him in having escaped a bleeding on the floor, where she lay while this demon

The Danvers Courier must be credited with the following parody on a familiar nursery tale. We have had the Rio Grade campaign in every shape, official or otherwise, but the following is too Puncy

The House that Zack Built. Fort Brown.

This is the house that Zack built. The Cannon.

Zack built.

The Garrison. Gen Taylor.

the men, that fed the dogs, that lay in the house that Zack built. Gen. Arista.

lowed the leader that rose in the morn, to meet the general as sharp as a thorn, that led the men, that "Pardon, my dear Charles," said she, giving her to make the charge. Next day he missed the saddle

Even on the day on which we write (the 29th of the captain not shaven or shorn, that charged the counted for by the burdens that they carry on their This was accordingly done. When the planters had RESOLUTION.—Early in the action of Resaca de la May,) the church bells are ringing in our ears, and that rose in the morn, to meet the General as sharp that rose in the morn, the mean rose in the mean rose in the mean rose in the morn, the mean rose in the mean lay in the house that Zack built.

The Mexican Army. Ages of the Generals.—Gen. Gaines, it is said, is about sixty-nine years of age; Gen. Scott about sixty-nine years fered up on the altar of patriotism. The stolidity of the Puritans was exchanged for the recklessness of the morn, to meet the general as sharp as a thorn, ters in the universe.—Seren years in Spain, by Capt. "Well, Jim," said the storekeeper, "how many THE WHITEWATER CANAL, is drawn off below the the Roundheads, and the abject love of loyalty in that led the men, that fed the dogs, that lay in the Roundheads, and the abject love of loyalty in the Roundheads, and th house that Zack built.

The American Army. Napoleon has escaped from the fortress of Ham. The the morn, to meet the general as sharp as a thorn, family, whose name he bears, have carved their names on the tablets of time—tablets which will enhouse that Zack built.

men all weary and worn, that abandoned the prisoner the feat. fed the dogs, that lay in the house that Zack built. | profits will pay all costs."

For the Indiana State Sentinel. A Fragment.

Whether on peopled strands or desert shores, Among the ennobling sons who love thee well, 'Tis where o'er all her glowing spirit pours, Dearest of earth, there would I with thee dwell. Of man's creation's years the rain tell, Sure thou, whose spirit never is enchained; Through the long night of ages the far swell Of thy departing voice, has ever reigned Upon the solitude, ere thy full mead was guined. The snow-clad Alps confess thy mountain-home! The sportive chamois on the darkened peak, Even find a purer freshness as they roam Through the free air; and there man best may speak Of countless things whereon his hands would wreak His vengeance; but the giant's glory's flight Now wears a glow of beauty-with the weak,

A portion of thy loveliness and light, To gaze on, till the glorious dawn of scenes more bright.

Soup-erfluous Items.

Soup 's good, soup 's wholesome, soup is liked By the refined and tasty; Take soup as often as you please, But never take it hasty! There was a mighty chief, as famed For letters as for fighting, Who stopped to take a hasty plate

And felt as proud as Nero; Just then the tables turned, and, lo! The soup desputched the hero! The three following are from the Telegraph:

The soup despatched, the chieftain laughed,

Before he went to writing.

When Generals to the wars are told To march—and meet the foe, It will not do for them to scold, And say they will not go. Such conduct ill befits the brave, Much less a famous chief; For thus the fame which history gave Falls into dark relief. Those whom their duty cannot bind, Are very foolish-very; In a lost hero we but find

A Soup-ernumerary! The friends of General Scott assert That he to no one is inferior; All grant that in spoon exercise The General has no soup-erior.

Sour Exercise. -[From suplementary edition

WORDS OF COMMAND. Handle-Spoons! Dip-Soup! Blow-Soup! Swallow-Soup! (Repeat.) Recover-Tureen! Button-Waistcoat! March !

The General gives us the details for 'pea-soup by Connecticut,

From the N. Y. Globe. A SOUP-crior Hit. In olden times an English Duke Within a butt of Malmsey wine Jumped headlong, strangling his peruke, The reason of this curious pass Was just to solve a phrase perplexing, The words-' In vino veritas,' Which long his spirit had been vexing. But whether he became assur'd By plunging into 'medias res,' I know not; yet the Duke secur'd A draught of sweet obliviousness! A modern Yankee, fam'd for arms, Too tall in any butt to stoop, Conceiv'd he'd end his dire alarms By jumping in a plate of Soup! There was no difficulty here, For surface finds free element; And on this soup-erficial bier Floated poor Scott incontinent! He died-he's dead-he's gone to pot; But what the hero's search was after Who can divine? The muse cannot, And sighs commingle with our laughter. Sighs, that a man who once had heart

Soup-inely, to his turtle bed. Horrible Affair .- A Mother Murdered by her

should fear a flanking fire so dread-

And laughter, he'd so soon depart,

The fiend in human shape had taken his mother to support—to live with him,—he to provide, she to do THE FULFILMENT OF PROFRECY.—In 1778 Edmund the house work. Thus they lived until the old lady's Burke, the great Irish Orator and English Statesman, Olney v. Shepard et al. Error to the Knox C. C. Opinion bealth became so impaired that she was scarcely able to leave her bed, when one day, (Sunday, June 7th,) he came in and ordered her out of bed to get him foreshadowed the rising greatness of the American some dinner, "and be damn quick about it," for he was Republic: pursued and overtook him, and he is now in custody come unto me, all ye that are burthened and heavy awaiting his trial at our next District Court.

cousin and suddenly claps his hands over her eyes. existing.

most extravagant symptoms of rage. Stupified, the your bills." cousin withdraws his imprudent hand. A general A merchant of Mississippi during a day's business These are the troops all tattered and torn, that fol- burst of laughter, in the saloon, follows. The young in which he had been crowded with customers, sold a

This is the prisoner all forlorn, that was taken by than the ladies, which I have repeatedly heard ache, "charge a saddle to every one of the customers." teresting gait. I have heard that the Irish girls have drudgery of examining a long list of sundries got by the same qualification, and that ladies have laughed different members of the family, he might possibly These are the men all weary and worn, that abandoned at the idea; but I would recommend the use of a discover a saddle which they had not got, or one more

introduced into the Canadian Parliament, providing his employer, for the trouble we have had to find out These are Yankees, American born, that defeated that any person may convey property to married wo- who got it.' the men all weary and worn, that abandoned the men which they may hold exclusively to themselves, prisoner all forlorn, that was taken by the captain and free from the control of their husbands. It also not shaven or shorn, that charged the troops all tat-tered and torn, that followed the leader that rose in property by will.

mon the human family to judgment. But where is he, the great founder of the family? His history is told of the Yankees American born, that defeated the backer against hundreds who think he cannot perform This is the press with its newsman's horn, that Springs, Canada, on the 15th July. He has only one some \$378,000.

Home Market .- The beauties of this market are finely illustrated by the prices of produce just at this juncture. If the foreign market is so trifling, why should the news of war make the farmer's produce a drug ! According to whig logic, war should be the greatest blessing to the country. Home industry should flourish at an unparalleled rate; our manufact tures would then have no competition; more would resort to their business; fewer laborers would be left to agriculture, and the latter would get better prices, better wages. The home market would be vastly increased, and all the blessings of protection would be showered upon the country in glorious profusion. As to the debt that might be created, that would be a richer blessing still; extravagant expenditures are just what is wanted-the more extravagant the better. We have to raise the money to pay it to be sure-but that is the very beauty of the business. We raise the money by a tariff and according to Whig logic, we don't have to pay it. We get it out of the foreigner. We make England pay most of it. It does not As we rose from the table yesterday, after enjoying come out of the consumer's pocket. The more we bowl of Stelle's delicious "green turtle," the fol- make the foreigner pay too, the more our manufactures are protected, the better our home market, and the more flourishing the country will be. Indeed, regarding this subject seriously and philosophically, as Col. Webb does the "plate of soup," we advise the employment of a suitable number of leg-treasurers with spacious and leaky pockets, to carry off a ponderous load of treasure at stated periods, for the sake of getting more money out of foreigners and affording proper protection to American industry.

The truth is, an empty treasury, according to Whig logic, is a great blessing; for it affords a chance to make a high tariff in order to fill up the "dark and deep" vaults. The process of doing this confers such blessings! The country was prostrate and all business suspended until the glorious tariff, to raise the wind and fill the vaults, was enacted-then began happiness and prosperity. The tariff was the cause of all the reanimation of business, and restoration of confidence. Now, if we had not wanted the money, the tariff would not have existed, and the great cause of our prosperity would have been wanting. The Whigs then are acting very absurdly when they are doling away about expenditures and a public debt. They ought to be tickled to death at these things. It's just to their hand. We hope they will open their eyes and see the merits of the case .- Louisville Democrat.

CONNECTICUT manufactures double in ratio of Woollen Goods to that of Great Britain! This is a fact which would not be believed, if it were not

According to McCullough's calculations, the value of Woollen Manufactures in Great Britain (England, Wales, and Scotland,) is \$110,000,000. The popuulation is about 20,000,000. Now the comparison stands thus:

Population. Great Britain, 20,000,000 \$110,000,000 3,280,575 310,000 Take the Cotton Manufacture: Population. Value.

per soul. Great Britain, 20,000,000 \$170,000,000 3,223,320 Connecticut, 310,000 Even in Cottons-the article in which the British Manufactures are most extensive—the industrious State of Connecticut is still ahead! Let us now see what the Annual Production of Con-

necnecticut is-that is, its INCOME: Manufactures (as above) - - - \$29,159,314 Fisheries, - - - - 1,639,011 448,575 - 10,896,160 Agriculture, - - -Total Annual Productions, - - \$41,733,060 Surface of Connecticut, - - 4,764 sq miles. 310,015 Population, - - -Income per Square Mile, -- \$9,800 Income per soul, - - - 135

Income per family, - - - 810 This is independent of the income of accumulated property, which, in a community like that of Connecticut, is always large. We doubt whether any greater income from the industry of the people, can be shown

This, and other Industrial Records, will show that Political Liberty has developed Industry, as well as Intellect and Religion, more in the American Nation, than ever has been developed in any nation under the sun. It is the triumph of that Political System which profit can be derived .- Cincinnati Chronicle.

A writ dismissed as to the only plaintiff, is dismissed as going to shoot her. The old lady obeyed the injunc- "While the narrow and confined policy of Europe, tion; and whilst she was bending over the fire pre- he observed, had established partial opinions and parparing his meal, he took the barrel of a pistol loaded ticular sects, the expanded policy of America had with powder and ball, and with a coal of fire he set it established the Christian religion on the broad basis meet the dying and supplicating looks of the mother. the unrequited man of science-will fly to America, On Monday she became so much worse that he called as to the rich soil of universal vegetation. America, in the neighbors. As they came he fled; but justice in the words of the blessed Redcemer, cries out,

laden, and I will give you rest; for my yoke is easy and my burden is light." A GOOD AND GENTLE WIFE -The young and pretty "May not the promise of the present moment sanc-Mme. de V-, to whom her own calm and swee-physiognomy, and the joyful countenance of her hust deur of America will invite every man from this band, have given the reputation of being an angel of country, who is not attached to it by landed interest, These are the bull dogs that lay in the house that conjugal goodness, was lately seated at the piano, or other similar cause? There is a field opening for engrossed in an effort to decipher a new cavatina of every species of manufacture, art and science, trade Verdi. While thus employed, some persons of her and commerce; finely situated for the encouragement These are the men that fed the dogs, that lay in acquaintance came to the door, who, in order not to and cultivation of business, every artificer will fly to interrupt the charming cantatrice prohibited the ser- it, and transplant with him the art he professes. Sevant from announcing them. For some moments they cure from tyrannical burdens, he will apply himself This is the general as sharp as a thorn, that led listen with profound silence, then, upon a hint of the assiduously in the prospect of reaping what he sowed, ladies, one of the visitors, a young cousin of Mme. and will assist in rearing this new Republic to a de V-, stealthily advances to the seat of his fair pitch of grandeur superior perhaps to any state now

fed the dogs, that lay in the house that Zack built. cousin her most winning look, "I thought it was my and recollected the fact of the sale, but not the indi-

customers paid you for that saddle !" Jim examined RIGHTS OF MARRIED WOMEN .- A bill has been and reported thirty-one. "Little enough," exclaimed

WEALTH OF WELLINGTON .- In 1814 the English House of Commons voted to Lord Wellington the handsome sum of \$400,000; at another time the additional sum annually of \$4,000 for three lives; on EXTRAORDINARY FEAT-Mr. Enton, aged 77 years, another occasion he received a donation of \$3,400,will commence the great feat of walking one thou- 000; and his salary for services in India is \$20,000. sand miles in a thousand hours, at the Caledonia His annual income would therefore appear to be

THE PRESIDENCY .- Some friends at Washington of Judge McLean, of the U. S. Supreme Court, have An exchange paper says: "Those farmers who issued a pamphlet naming him for the Presidency at The democrats will hold the game in their own hands. The sub-treasury bill sleeps in the Senate; there is, and levelling some that the same connection that is kissed does not lose its capacity, and levelling some that the followed the leader that rose in the morn, to meet the next election. The Hon. Mr. Mangum of the U.

The sub-treasury bill sleeps in the Senate; there is, a sythe for the Vice Presidency. Who's the next candidate?